





# YOUNG, WEALTHY AND HANDSOME GIANT UNABLE TO FIND WIFE

Painful Predicament Which Has Brought Woe to the Heart of August Barth, of Brooklyn.

## DEMANDS ONLY ONE REQUISITE IN BRIDE

Himself Seven Feet Tall, He Insists the Lady Must Be Six Feet, Seven Inches—Need Not Be Young, Beautiful or Rich.

Young, most looking, wealthy, and, in the perfect position of August Barth, of Brooklyn.

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## CROWS MISS THEIR REPAST

Little Girl Saved from Birds Gathered for Feast by a Searching Party.

Anoka, Minn.—Crows fluttering in the air and ceaselessly calling and croaking directed a searching party from this city and the surrounding country to the spot where the daughter, who lives near Round Lake, had spent the night and was lying in a stupor.

"During all your travels did you not find a woman who measured up to your requirements as far as height was concerned?" he was asked.

Admires Scotch Women.

"Not in Scotland, England or France, I got into a little town in Scotland, I think they call it Peebles, where I met several large women, but when they stood alongside of me they looked small."

The search was then taken up by the sheriff, chief of police, the county attorney and county auditor, who hurriedly drove to the lake, and early in the morning found the

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# State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

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# SAYS ROADS AID STANDARD

STATE SENATOR TELLS OF ADVANCE IN RATES.

Forces Pennsylvania Lines to Reduce Tariffs After It Had Been Advanced Five Cents.

Cleveland, O.—In two protracted sessions Thursday the interstate commission, members Prouty and Clements in attendance, heard testimony bearing upon the pending methods of the Standard Oil company.

State Senator Emery, of Pennsylvania, told of the alleged system of the Standard to obtain information concerning the local rates of rival lines.

He had a contest, he said, with the Pennsylvania railroad, a field of oil had been found in the vicinity of Steubenville, O., and he obtained a rate of 12 cents a hundred gallons to line from that point to the coast.

Bradford, Pa. The rate was allowed for only a few days, however, and was increased to 17 cents. He invaded the general office of the Pennsylvania company and after being refused admittance to several offices, finally reached one of them and had a heated controversy.

By threatening to bring the matter before the interstate commission he obtained the desired rate.

State Senator J. W. Lee, of Pittsburgh, told of the information and operation of several oil companies by himself and others in the last 12 years which he said were run at a loss for several years because of the fact that it was not possible to get a good price for the oil.

Senator Emery succeeded in getting a pipe line through to the coast. Had it not been for that no independent company could have lived for six months longer.

ROAD FORCES SALE OF MINE Failure to Supply Cars Compels Company to Sell Holdings.

Philadelphia.—Additional evidence of discrimination by the Pennsylvania railroad in the distribution of cars in the soft coal field was presented to the interstate commission Thursday.

John Lloyd, a banker and coal operator of Altoona, who is one of the members of the banking firm of Cassatt & Co., testified that the Columbia Coal company was forced to sell the Alexandria mine because of the shortage of cars.

Senators of the Pennsylvania and Ohio legislatures, declared that the use of the railroad cars when he filled to secure his allotment and that during a period of 23 days the railroad had furnished him with only one car.

SHIPPERS GIVEN REBATES. Stranger Refunds Overcharges to Merchants of Kansas City on Business to Seaboard.

Kansas City, Mo.—Members of half a dozen large business firms admitted here Thursday, at the trial in the federal court of George H. Bowers, Jr., that they had received thousands of dollars in rebates from the Seaboard railroad.

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# AN UNKIND KINDNESS.

Respect for Foreigner's Feelings Led Him to Make Lacerating Blunder.

Politeness has never been counted the national virtue, but an Italian nobleman attached to his country's embassy in Washington would make one of its manifestations a national fault.

One of my greatest difficulties in "learning English," he said, "was the politeness of my American friends in ignoring what you call blunders. At first my words were not always to say, on the spot; yet I was allowed to say many words that were wrong till the time came when a laugh could not be stopped."

"Once at Newport my hostess took me to drive, Bellevue avenue was crowded, and the horses were magni-

# CHILD'S SIMPLE FAITH.

Two Husbands Near Paris, Ill. Make Novel Deal—Families Live Together.

A friend told this story from real life the other day, writer Roy C. B. Mitchell, in the New York Observer.

"A wild storm was raging around a prairie home one night. The windows were blown in and no lights could be kept burning. It was only with difficulty that the doors could be braced against the blast."

"Suddenly Mr. Elderly Old Walter was missed. He had been holding a whispered conversation with his grandnephew and three children sat in the darkness in a room on the sheltered side of the house, fearing that at any moment the house might be swept from the foundations by the force of the wind."

# THE LATE CARL SCHURZ AT MADISON.

The late Carl Schurz, the eminent German-American statesman, made his first appearance in this country as a public man, at the Republican state convention in Madison in 1857.

The delegates who composed that convention are nearly all dead now, and so are the gentlemen who were nominated on the Republican ticket in 1857, including Mr. Schurz, nominated as vice-presidential elector.

School Head Not Yet Selected. A special committee of the board of normal qualifications appointed to investigate the qualifications of candidates for the presidency of the Stevens Point school, is receiving numerous applications.

Bridge Has a Remedy. "Bridget, you've broken as much china this month as your wages amount to. Now, how can we prevent this occurring again?" "I don't know, unless you raise my wages."

# DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By loss of hearing, deafness is a terrible affliction. It is a disease of the ear, and is caused by a variety of causes, such as colds, inflammation, and other diseases of the ear.

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# Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 30, 1906

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year, \$1.50  
Six Months, .75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter at rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The Grand Rapids Tribune is 2 1/2 inches wide, making a column of 10 lines. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainment, where an admission fee is charged, will be published at 5 cents per line.

## WOOD COUNTY MAN FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

W. D. Connor of Marshfield has announced that he will be a candidate for lieutenant governor, and the chances are that he will get the nomination. It has been somewhat of a surprise to the republican party as to what Mr. Connor intended to do at the coming election, and it seems to be the universal opinion that the republicans will be glad to lend him their support, considering that he did not decide to take a higher place on the ticket.

Mr. Connor is a Canadian by nationality, Scotch by ancestry, a citizen of the United States by adoption, a worker by nature and a leader in the community. He was born on a farm near Stratford, Ont., and when about 8 1/2 years of age, his father, Robert Connor, moved to Wisconsin and settled on a farm east of what is now Marshfield, though there was no Marshfield then. There they homesteaded. There W. D. Connor, as a boy went to the country school until big enough to go into the woods and that was early.

For two years, ending before he was 17 he went to the Oshkosh normal school, and he had two months at Lake Forest university. That two months constitutes his professional career. He had planned to become a lawyer, and they were in that direction. Called from school because of the health of his father, he went into the woods and took charge of a gang of men, working at lumbering in his father's interest, and estimating timber, surveying, banking and politics have constituted his life. He has been in the lumbering woods his life. In the winter he has been in the woods and the camps are bustling.

When the logs called him from the law there was his father's saw mill at Auburndale. There are today three mills, saw, planing and a stove and heading factory at Stratford, Marathon county, where the name of the place of his birth is commemorated. There is in connection with them twenty miles of logging railroad. At Auburndale there is the old saw mill still doing business. There are two saw mills and a planing mill in Forest county. There is a railroad there also, the Laona Northern railway.

Not content with these enterprises, which comprise the Connor Lumber and Land Co. and the R. Connor Lumber Co., Mr. Connor is president of the American National bank at Marshfield; a director of the First National bank at Stevens Point; a director and vice president of the Consolidated Water Power and Light Co. of Grand Rapids; president of the Marshfield Free Library, which practically owns its existence to him, and treasurer and trustee of the Wood county training school for teachers. But there is something more. At Auburndale, on a farm of 1,200 acres, and there is now thinks that there is nothing more to him in the state of Wisconsin. The Auburndale section and village are right at his heart. It has stables, cattle, horses, stock and all the paraphernalia of a farm that might be called model. Mr. Connor thinks more of it than all the rest of the property, for to him it means his boyhood home. For ten years now he has lived in Marshfield, where are the general offices of the Connor companies, but Auburndale is always near. Mrs. Connor who is a daughter of Dr. J. P. Witter, formerly of this city, and their six children, constitute the family there.

Add to the foregoing the fact that he is and has been for twenty years, a member of the board of supervisors of Wood county and that he has been for twelve years a delegate to practically every state convention of the republican party and the attitude of his neighbors toward him may be fully understood.

## Meaneat Man Living.

Who is the meanest man living? Ask the prosecuting attorneys and they will point out some red-handed murderer waiting his death. Ask the judges of the law and they will say that the worst criminals are behind the bars. If, however, we were to look for the man who, all things considered, is the most meanest man of any man in the world, where would we go to find him? Probably we should not find him in jail at all. I dare say we should find him clothed with power sitting in the seats of the scornful, a man much given to pity, perhaps, and the last to dream that his is a covetous soul and meaner than any murderer for whom the gallows wait.—Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow.

Not if as Rich as Rockefeller. If you had all the wealth of Rockefeller, the Standard Oil magnate, you could not buy a better medicine for bowel complaints than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The most eminent physician cannot prescribe a better preparation for colic and diarrhoea, both for children and adults. The uniform success of this remedy has shown it to be superior to all others. It never fails, and when reduced with water and sweetened, is pleasant to take. Every family should be supplied with it. Sold by John E. Daly Druggist.

—Ironing done in one half the time with Dougherty's "Electric Irons." Daly Druggist.

## Call for Democratic State Convention.

By direction of the Democratic State Central committee, a delegate convention of the democratic electors of the state of Wisconsin is hereby called to be held in the city of Milwaukee, Wednesday, June 27, 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of perfecting the party organization in the state and formulating a platform setting forth the principles and policies for which the democratic party of Wisconsin stands, thereby giving aid and counsel to the candidates of said party, whose legal duty it is to formulate the party platform and who will be chosen at the September primaries.

All voters of Wisconsin, irrespective of past party affiliations, who believe in democratic principles, are urged to participate in electing delegates to the convention.

and representation to which each county is entitled is designated below, the apportionment being made on the basis of one delegate to every 250 votes, or fraction thereof, cast for this democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1904.

Wood County is entitled to 11 delegates according to this apportionment. Proxies will only be recognized when presented by actual residents of the same county as the duly elected delegate represented.

The credentials of all delegates to said convention shall be certified to the chairman of the state central committee by the chairman of the respective county committees and forwarded to the chairman of the democratic state central committee at Milwaukee, immediately upon being signed by the county chairman and secretary of the convention at which they were chosen.

By order of the democratic state central committee.

Geo. W. Lewis, H. H. Manson, Secretary, Chairman.

Wausau, Wis., May 29, 1906.

## New Rural Mail Regulations.

1. On and after July 1, 1906, patrons of the rural delivery service will be required to display signals on their boxes when they leave mail in them for carriers to collect, as, after that date, carriers, when serving their routes, will not be required to open and examine any mail boxes except those to which they have signals to deliver and those on which signals are displayed to indicate there is mail for carriers to collect.

2. These patrons whose boxes are not provided with signals must attach thereto some device which, when displayed, will plainly show passing there is mail to be collected. It is not necessary that such device shall be either complicated or costly; a very simple arrangement will answer the purpose.

3. Carriers must lower the signals on boxes after making collections, provided no mail is left therein; and must display the signals when they deposit mail for patrons, unless the patrons have made request to the contrary.

4. The carriers must be instructed to promptly inform patrons of their routes with regard to this order, and you should, without expense to the Department, use such other necessary means for informing them as will secure a complete understanding and full compliance by all patrons on the date mentioned.

P. T. D. Graw, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

## Stomach Troubles.

Mrs. Sue Martin, an old and highly respected resident of Pittsville, Wis., was afflicted with stomach trouble for more than six months. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured her. She says: "I can now eat anything I want and am the proudest woman in the world to find such a good medicine." For sale by John E. Daly, Druggist.

## Free Alcohol in Sight.

The free alcohol bill, as passed by the senate, contains the provision that it is to become effective on the 1st of January next. It is expected that when the new law goes into effect denatured alcohol will be manufactured at approximately 8 to 12 cents a gallon. Its cost to consumers will of course, depend upon competitive conditions, but it will be low compared with the present cost of methyl alcohol and trifling compared with the present cost of ethyl alcohol. It will be a boon to all small users of motive power, and to those who use alcohol in the numerous diverse ways in which it is employed in the arts.

## New Pension Bill.

Representative Bnbook of the third district of Wisconsin, has introduced a new service pension bill in the lower house of congress which provides that all persons having served more than 90 days in the war of the rebellion shall receive pensions as follows: Sixty years of age, \$12 per month; sixty-five years, \$15; and seventy years or over, \$20; veterans incapable of manual labor from any cause not the result of vicious habits, \$24 per month. This bill also provides that the widow of every person who served 90 days or more in the military or naval service of the war of the rebellion, and who was legally married to such soldier prior to June 27, 1890, shall receive a pension of \$12 per month.

## More News From the New England States.

If any one has any doubt as to the virtue of Foley's Kidney Cure, they need only to refer to Mr. Alvin H. Stimpson, of Williamstown, Conn., who, after almost losing hope of recovery, on account of the failure of so many remedies, finally tried Foley's Kidney Cure, which he says was "just the thing" for him, as four bottles cured him completely. He is now recovered and free from all the suffering incident to acute kidney trouble. John E. Daly, druggist.

## County Board Proceedings.

Continued from last week.

**FURTHER RESOLVED.** That there be and hereby is appropriated from said general fund of Wood County, to the town of Richfield, for the repair of highways to-wit: to aid in the construction of a bridge or culvert across the section line between sections 7 & 8, where said section line crosses Yellow River, the further sum of one hundred sixty-eight and no-100 dollars, (\$168.00.)

**FURTHER RESOLVED.** That there be and hereby is appropriated from said general fund of Wood County, to the town of Richfield, for the repair of highways to-wit: to aid in the construction of a bridge or culvert across Puff Creek, on the quarter line on section 31 where said quarter line crosses said creek, the further sum of one hundred thirty-eight and no-100 dollars, (\$138.00.)

**FURTHER RESOLVED.** That there be and hereby is appropriated from said general fund of Wood County, to the town of Remington, for the repair of highways to-wit: to aid in the construction of a bridge or culvert across Yellow River, where the highway running west from Babcock crosses said river, the further sum of sixty-eight and 77-100 dollars, (\$68.77.)

**FURTHER RESOLVED.** That there be and hereby is appropriated from said general fund of Wood County, to the town of Hanson, for the repair of highways to-wit: to aid in the construction of a bridge or culvert on the section line between section 1, township 22, range 4 east, and section 36, township 21, range 4 east, where the west branch of Hemlock Creek crosses said section line, the further sum of one hundred ninety-three and 31-100 dollars, (\$193.30.)

**FURTHER RESOLVED.** That there be and hereby is appropriated from said general fund of Wood County, to the town of Hanson, for the repair of highways to-wit: to aid in the construction of a bridge or culvert on the northern quarter of section 23, township 23, range 4 east, where the public highway crossing from the village of Hanson, across Hemlock Creek, the further sum of one hundred eighty-two and 69-100 dollars, (\$182.69.)

**FURTHER RESOLVED.** That there be and hereby is appropriated from said general fund of Wood County, to the town of Lincoln, for the repair of highways to-wit: to aid in the construction of a bridge or culvert on the section line between sections 10 & 15, where the Yellow River crosses said section line, and to aid in the construction of a bridge or culvert on the section line between sections 28 & 29, where the west branch of Yellow River crosses said section line, the sum of five hundred thirty-two and 85-100 dollars, (\$532.85.)

**FURTHER RESOLVED.** That there be and hereby is appropriated from said general fund of Wood County, to the town of Dexter, for the repair of highways to-wit: to aid in the construction of a bridge or culvert on the main highway in the village of Dexterville near the section line between sections 14 and 23, and to aid in the construction of a bridge or culvert on the main highway between Dexterville and Pittsville, where said highway crosses Owl Creek, the further sum of two hundred thirty and no-100 dollars, (\$230.00.)

**FURTHER RESOLVED.** That there be and hereby is appropriated from said general fund of Wood County, to the town of Lincoln, for the repair of highways to-wit: to aid in the construction of a bridge or culvert on the section line between sections 10 & 15, where the Yellow River crosses said section line, and to aid in the construction of a bridge or culvert on the section line between sections 28 & 29, where the west branch of Yellow River crosses said section line, the sum of five hundred thirty-two and 85-100 dollars, (\$532.85.)

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We have a large quantity of Portland Cement which was brought before the rise, and it pays you to call up and see how cheap we can lay your sidewalks. We put in cement walks, and do all kinds of cement work.

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See F. E. Kollner for the Best  
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Best of work, reasonable rates. Call telephone 325  
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Dentist.  
Remover of Wood County National Bank on the  
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DR. A. R. CRAWFORD,  
Dentist.  
High grade service, reasonable fees. Office  
in building on East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Physician and Surgeon.  
Telephone No. 213, Residence phone No. 22.  
Office over Children's Drug Store on West Side,  
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DR. W. D. HARTY,  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses  
accurately fitted. Office over Children's Drug Store  
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Licensed Undertaker  
and Embalmer.  
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JOHN A. GAYNOR,  
Attorney at Law.  
Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will  
practice in all courts.

WIPPERMAN & HAMBRECHT  
Attorneys at Law.  
Office on east side, over Wood County National  
Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

W. J. CONWAY,  
Attorney at Law.  
Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold.  
Offices in Court House, East Side, and Mac-  
Kinnon Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,  
Attorneys at Law.  
Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West  
Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

B. M. VAUGHAN,  
Attorney at Law.  
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Grand Rapids, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Building at east end of Bridge, Grand Rapids,  
Wisconsin.

W. E. WHEELAN,  
Attorney at Law.  
Office in the Daily Block on the East Side,  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

D. W. HITCHCOCK,  
Attorney at Law.  
MacKinnon Block, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

NATWICK & CARHART  
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Embalmers & Funeral Directors  
—Telephone—  
Natwick 215 Office 384 Carhart 118

HARRIET WILLIAMS  
Teacher of Piano  
Telephone 293 Studio Oak St.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Fishing tackle all kinds at Dalys.  
Miss Anna Lacy spent Wednesday  
with friends in this city.

Miss Gertrude Knutz spent Sunday  
with relatives at Marshallfield.

Mrs. D. Manning spent a few days  
with relatives in City Point.

W. H. Favell made a business trip  
to Hartford on Wednesday.

Miss Amanda Voyer spent Sunday  
with relatives in Junction City.

Wall paper all kinds at Dalys.  
H. S. Yorker transacted business  
in Menominee the latter part of last  
week.

A baby boy arrived at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voyer on Wed-  
nesday.

Will Gross and Fred Kruger made  
a business trip to Milwaukee on Sat-  
urday.

Henry Ruder of Wausau was a  
business visitor in this city on Thurs-  
day.

We have a fine selection of wed-  
ding rings. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.  
Mrs. J. Mueller of City Point is a  
guest at the J. Glorick home this  
week.

Larry Ward of Babcock was in the  
city between trains on Friday on  
business.

Matt McKeith has accepted a posi-  
tion in one of the drug stores at Mil-  
waukee.

Atty. F. J. Carpenter of Stevens  
Point was in the city Monday on  
business.

Ira Wood who is attending Business  
College, spent Sunday at his home in  
Hague.

Have you got your ticket? For  
what? Why the Big Home Talent?  
Frank Nick of Marshallfield visited  
relatives and friends in this city on  
Saturday.

Mrs. S. Kelly of Rhineland was the  
guest of relatives in this city the  
past week.

Mrs. Chas. Laramie and children  
are visiting relatives in Marshallfield  
this week.

W. H. Reeves was in Dexterville  
on Friday to attend the funeral of  
Frank Hiles.

Mrs. A. Kneen was in Dexterville  
on Friday to attend the funeral of the  
late Frank Hiles.

Atty. J. W. Cochran spent a few  
days the past week with his daughter  
in Chippewa Falls.

Dr. J. W. Rockwell had a new  
Chevrolet car placed in his home  
one day last week.

Miss Alice Coddling of Wausau  
visited with friends in the city a few  
days the past week.

Miss Margaret Russell of Marshallfield  
is in the city this week, the guest of  
Miss Lillie Oberbeck.

Electric Irons last longer, more  
economical. Give better results than  
the ancient. Call at Dougherty's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little were in  
Dexterville on Friday to attend the  
funeral of Frank Hiles.

Hattie Blaisdell was given a  
divorce from her husband in Judge  
Webb's court this week.

Robert Parrish and daughter Ethel  
attended the funeral of Frank Hiles  
at Dexterville on Friday.

Miss Anna Erickson returned to this  
city on Friday after completing a  
year's school at Remington.

Base ball goods at Dalys.  
Mrs. P. Walsh of Bagley River spent  
several days in the city the past week  
visiting with her friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Margeson are  
rejoicing over the arrival of a baby  
boy at their home on Tuesday.

Misses Olive and Alice Whiting of  
Marshallfield visited with friends in the  
city a few days the past week.

Jerry Henschel, who is employed  
at Wausau, spent a few days at his  
home in this city the past week.

Arthur Wenzel and Walter Olson  
of this city spent a few days fishing  
at Bates summer resort at Merrill.

All bicycles sold at cost at  
Krieger's.

Carl Raudelin is home to spend the  
summer, he having been at dental  
college during the past school year.

Mrs. Carl Olson and son Russell,  
departed on Monday for Arcadia after  
a two weeks visit at the Knutz home.

John Weekler, Alvin Hetzel and  
Harry Youngchild of Almond, were  
in the city between trains on Satur-  
day.

SS. Peter and Paul church members  
are holding Forty Hours Devotion  
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of  
this week.

Miss Edith Coddling of Fond du Lac  
was in the city a few days the past  
week, the guest of her father, John  
Coddling.

Mrs. Geo. Grignon of City Point is  
visiting relatives in this city this  
week.

Andrew Rumenopp, who is employ-  
ed by Colton Bros. of Wausau, was in  
the city between trains on Monday  
attending to some business.

Carl Fritzing started on Monday  
morning to work on the North-  
Western. At present he is breaking  
between here and Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Downing of La-  
Crosse are in the city the guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg. They  
expect to remain the rest of the week.

Flowering plants ready at River-  
dale farm, shasta daisy, astor, pansy,  
stock, verbena, geranium, phlox,  
golden glow, etc. Drop us a card.

Victor Chamberlain has leased one  
of the Garrison fields north of the city  
and will put in a part of his time  
farming this year.

Misses Mabel Hamilton and Anna  
McMillan returned on Friday from  
San Clara where they had been in  
attendance at the Sunday school con-  
vention.

Miss Anna Blair, who is employed  
at the State home for feeble-minded  
at Chippewa Falls, spent a few days  
at her home at Randolph during the  
past week.

Attorneys D. D. Conway and Louis  
Bauman were at Merrill on Sunday  
where they were in attendance at the  
organization of a new lodge of the  
Knights of Columbus.

Among those who attended the  
Frank Hiles funeral at Dexterville  
on Friday were Mrs. E. B. Frit-  
zing and Mrs. J. W. Cochran, F. J.  
Wood and John Parrish.

A union temperance meeting was  
held at the opera house on Sunday.  
Rev. Staff of the Congregational  
church giving the lecture. There  
was a large crowd in attendance.

Laurel Well yes. The Big  
Home Talent June 5 and 6.

Mrs. H. Knutz entertained a num-  
ber of friends on Saturday afternoon  
in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Carl  
Olson. Refreshments were served  
and a very pleasant afternoon was  
spent.

Frank J. Sedall and Miss Rose  
Sedall, son and daughter of Frank  
Sedall of Sigol, left on Monday for  
Chicago, where they will visit for a  
time at the home of their uncle, John  
Baehli.

The dance given at the Foresters  
hall on Friday evening by Art and  
Ed, was well attended and those  
present report a very good time. The  
imperial orchestra furnished the  
music.

It is reported that an effort is being  
made to collect funds to investigate  
the death of Lulu Ostrom who some  
suppose was murdered on the public  
highway between Wood and Adams  
counties.

Private advices from Geo. Houston  
are to the effect that it is his inten-  
tion to return to this city this week  
and remain here, apparently having  
decided that this was better than  
Oklahoma.

Word has been received from Tom  
Kano stating that he was taken from  
his home at St. Cloud, Wis., on  
Saturday to the Fond du Lac hospi-  
tal where he will undergo an opera-  
tion for stomach trouble.

On Thursday evening the Christian  
Endeavor League of the First Mora-  
vian church spent a social evening  
at the home of Miss Rose Metzger.  
The evening was spent in games, after  
which light refreshments were served.

Miss Harriet Williams accompanied  
her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Purnell, to  
Manitowish to consult with their  
family physician regarding Mrs. Purnell's  
throat trouble and will not be  
able to return to her class before June  
10.

To Madison via the C. M. & St.  
Paul R'y. On May 25th and 26th,  
the C. M. & St. Paul R'y will sell  
round trip excursion tickets to Ma-  
dison at \$4.75, good to return until  
May, and include the Inter Scholastic  
meet.

G. J. Kaudy, president of the  
Kaudy Manufacturing Co., arrived in  
the city on Monday. He brought  
down three carloads of machinery  
and stock and states that about three  
carloads more will deliver all of the  
material in this city.

Clark Lyon and Nason & Demore  
have received the contract for remodel-  
ing the Paul Preston house, which  
was recently purchased by the Con-  
gregational people. Some very de-  
cided changes will be made in the  
structure before it is occupied as a  
parsonage.

John Johnson resigned his position  
with the Johnson & Hill Co. Sat-  
urday. Mrs. Johnson has purchased a  
building in Rudolph and will open up  
a general store. Mr. Johnson is an  
energetic young man with consid-  
erable experience in his line, and will,  
no doubt, do well.

The local ball team had a game  
scheduled with Stevens Point for Sun-  
day last, same to be played at the  
Point, but it was not played on ac-  
count of the inclemency of the  
weather. It has not been very favor-  
able this spring for Sunday ball  
games.

The mass meeting that was called  
for Saturday evening for the purpose  
of arranging for a Fourth of July  
celebration, failed to materialize,  
owing to the inclemency of the  
weather. Another meeting will be  
called in the near future to make the  
necessary arrangements for a celebra-  
tion.

The open season for bass and pike  
commenced on Friday and since that  
time some of our enthusiastic fisher-  
men have been out seeing what they  
could do along this line. There does  
not seem to be many fish in the  
river in this immediate vicinity, al-  
though some fairly good catches have  
occurred up river.

Get a new catalog of Allen's  
Business Colleges, the school that  
places all their graduates in good  
positions.

Frank Sedall of the town of Sigol,  
was a pleasant caller at the Tribune  
office on Monday. Mr. Sedall reports  
that the frost of the previous night  
did a lot of damage out his way,  
much of the tender vegetation that  
had started growing being frozen.  
He also thinks that fruit trees suffer-  
ed considerably.

Prof. F. E. Showers, who has for  
years been principal and superintendent  
of various high schools and insti-  
tute instructor in Wisconsin, has just  
closed one-half interest in Allen's  
Business Colleges located at Eau  
Claire. Ask for their catalog.

A drain is being laid along the road  
between this city and the south side  
just south of the Johnson property.  
This piece of road is always in bad  
shape in the spring, when a great  
amount of water seems to come out  
of the ground and keep it soaked. It  
will be a great improvement if this  
can be done away with.

Don't forget the Darkened Win-  
dow, the big home talent at the opera  
house June 5 and 6.

Quite a heavy frost visited this  
section of the country on Sunday  
night, and there is no question but  
what damage was done to fruit in  
many places. On the cranberry  
marshes the mercury got down to 23,  
but it is not thought that the damage  
to the cranberry crop will amount to  
anything, as there was an abundance  
of water.

There will be a baseball game on  
Wednesday afternoon between the  
Stevens Point team and the local city  
team. It will be held at the fair  
grounds and it is expected that there  
will be a good crowd in attendance.  
This will be the first game of the  
season by the city team and the people  
should turn out and give them a  
benefit.

Western summer tourist rates via  
the C. M. & St. Paul R'y. From  
June 1st to Sept. 30, the C. M. & St.  
Paul R'y will sell round trip tourist  
tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs,  
Pueblo and Glenwood Springs,  
Colorado; Rawlins and Walden, Wyo.;  
Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah; at  
greatly reduced rates. Return limit  
stop-over privileges. Return limit  
Oct. 31. For routes, connections and  
other information, call or address  
G. O. Anderson, local agent.

A great bunch of jolly songs,  
dances and laughs at the Duxford  
Window on June 5 and 6. Corlies  
Bulger, director, under the auspices  
of the Young Peoples Sodality.

Among the pleasant callers at the  
Tribune office on Thursday were Ed-  
ward L. Reese, cashier of the First  
National Bank, and Marshallfield. Mr.  
Reese has resigned his position as  
cashier of that institution and expects  
to leave some time during the summer  
for Denver, Col., where he will make  
his home. Mr. Reese has been a  
great sufferer from asthma, and hopes  
by changing to a different climate  
and altitude to get some relief.

A band of gypsies struck this city  
one day last week and started to take  
in the town in a systematic manner.  
The police headed them off, however,  
and started them on the road again,  
before they were able to get about  
town much. There has been a band  
of gypsies in the section of the state  
for some time past and from the re-  
ports of their operations, their room  
is better than their company. In  
places where they have been they  
have gone over the town and when  
they got thru there was hardly a  
house in the place that had not been  
robbed. In some places they entered  
the saloons in numbers and it was  
necessary to call for police protection  
in order to get rid of them.

Isaac Stephenson, the millionaire  
barberman of Marinette, owns a  
fine stock farm near Kaukauna and,  
previous to this week, he had herds  
of Holstein and Guernsey cattle, 240  
head in all, which were claimed to  
be the finest in the country, and which  
he had taken Mr. Stephenson years to  
bring to their high state of excellence.  
Traces of tuberculosis were discovered  
in these cattle and the state veterinar-  
ian was sent for to inspect them.  
He found 78 head of the cattle, most  
of Holsteins, to be affected and they  
were condemned and taken to Milwau-  
kee for slaughter, the carcasses being  
used to make fertilizer. The highest  
price the state allows for cattle that  
have to be killed in this way is \$30  
per head.

Kidney complaint kills more people  
than any other disease. This is due  
to the disease being so insidious that  
it gets a good hold on the system  
before it is recognized. Foley's Kid-  
ney Cure will prevent the development  
of fatal disease if taken in time. John  
E. Daly, druggist.

Big Home Talent next week.  
It is said the early bird gets the  
worm but it is not always true that  
the early runner gets his bitters.  
As proof of this we give the following  
incident which recently happened in a  
Grand Rapids saloon. Two men were  
conversing on the corner as to who  
was the stingiest man in town.

Their opinions differed. Pointing to  
the place he had just left the man  
who had not yet had a bracer said:  
"It's that man over there. This  
morning when he opened his door I  
was there. For an hour or more I  
waited with a fever throb for him to  
say something. Watched him wash  
the glasses and bottles, clean the fau-  
cets and dust off the back bar. When  
he had finished putting everything in  
place he left standing on the bar a  
bottle and two glasses. I was all ex-  
pectancy. Looking over to where I  
was sitting and pulling down his vest  
he said, 'Bill, what are we going to  
have?' The last word brought me to  
my feet and just as I was going to say  
'anapa' he said 'snow or rain' and  
then put the bottle and two glasses in  
place. I never came so near having  
heart disease in my life."

For more than twenty years, Mr. J.  
B. Massey, of 3222 Clinton St., Minn-  
neapolis, was tortured by sciatica.  
The pain and suffering which he en-  
dured during this time is beyond com-  
prehension. Nothing gave him any  
permanent relief until he used Chas. B.  
Berlin's Pain Balm. One application  
of that liniment relieved the pain and  
made sleep and rest possible, and less  
than one bottle cured him of a per-  
manent cure. If troubled with sciatica or  
rheumatism why not try a 25-cent  
bottle of Pain Balm and see for your-  
self how quickly it relieves the pain.  
For sale by John E. Daly, Druggist.

## DANGEROUS FAKES.

Tricks To Introduce Alum Baking Powder  
Which Should be Exposed.

There has recently been attempted  
at some of our grocery stores, and also  
at dwelling houses, by agents who are  
trying to sell alum baking powder,  
what the exhibitors call a baking  
powder test. They pretend to show  
by some baking test that pure cream  
or tartar baking powders contain  
something which they do not.

It does not need a chemistry to expose  
this trick. Cream of tartar, which  
is the chief constituent of the best  
and most wholesome baking powder,  
is originally a clear, white crystal.  
This is ground into a fine, creamy  
flour, in which form, mixed with  
baking soda, it is present in the bak-  
ing powder. Cream of tartar, when  
mixed with water and boiled, simply  
turns to its crystalline form and  
that is all there is to this so-called test.

The matter of special interest to  
the public is to know what these  
people offer in place of cream of tar-  
tar powders of well-known purity and  
established reputation against which  
these standards are directed. They are  
offering a baking powder which their  
official analyses have repeatedly shown  
is made from alum, a drug so well  
recognized by physicians and scientists  
as injurious to health that in many  
countries its use in bread is entirely  
prohibited. So cheap and inferior  
are the ingredients of this powder  
that it costs to make less than three  
cents a pound. No prudent housewife  
will knowingly put such stuff as this  
into her food.

## Two New Buildings For Agriculture.

The college of agriculture of the  
university of Wisconsin, the attend-  
ance of which has increased very  
greatly during the past two years, is  
to receive two important additions in  
the form of an agronomy building and  
an agricultural engineering building.

The plan for both structures have  
just been completed, and the con-  
tracts, which are about to be made,  
provide for their completion before  
the beginning of the short course in  
agriculture next winter. The new  
buildings will give a great impetus  
to the work in agronomy and in agri-  
cultural engineering, which has been  
somewhat handicapped by lack of  
room. The two new buildings will  
face the new private driveway con-  
necting the main agricultural building  
and university avenue.

The new agricultural engineering  
building will be 60x100 feet and three  
stories high. It is to be constructed  
with reinforced concrete floors and  
piers, so that it will be fire proof.  
The exterior will be faced with dark  
chocolate-colored paving brick, trim-  
med with buffing stone, and the  
building will be roofed with red tile.

The building will be situated between  
the new agronomy building and the  
main agricultural building, with the  
main entrance on the center of the  
east front. The plans provide for  
four laboratories, two draughting  
rooms, and two recreation rooms, be-  
sides the offices. These laboratories  
are for the demonstration of modern  
agricultural implements. In the  
power laboratory, situated at the south  
of the basement, will be placed  
traction engines, gasoline engines and  
other types which will be set up and  
operated for the purpose of demon-  
strating the application of these en-  
gines to agricultural purposes. The  
cement laboratory in the north end  
of the basement will give opportunity  
to study the use of cement and concrete  
for floors, walks, tanks, silos, fence  
posts, etc. Cement and concrete  
construction, rapidly gaining favor  
in all kinds of building, is also being  
introduced on the farm, and the new  
laboratory will give opportunity for  
instruction in its application for agri-  
cultural purposes. The south half  
of the first and second floors will be  
devoted to general farm machinery  
and farm implements. All the latest  
and most improved machinery and  
implements for agricultural purposes  
will be on exhibition in these labora-  
tories. The draughting rooms on the  
second floor will give opportunity for  
instructing some ninety students at a  
time in drawing plans for construc-  
tion of agricultural buildings. There  
will be two recreation rooms, one on  
the first and one on the second floor,  
as well as administration offices on  
the first floor. The structure will  
be one of the best agricultural en-  
gineering buildings in the country.

Bankers in Convention.  
The bankers of this immediate  
neighborhood held a convention at  
the Elks hall last Wednesday, and  
there were about forty from out the  
city in attendance. There were  
business sessions during the day and  
evening, and also a spread in the  
evening, at which there were about  
sixty in attendance.

During the afternoon a number of  
rigs were pressed into service and  
the visitors were given a ride about  
town, and were also taken thru the  
paper mill, which was enjoyed by  
most of them. The visitors expressed  
themselves as greatly pleased with  
the manner in which they were en-  
tertained here, some of them saying  
that it would have been impossible  
for more to be done to make it pleas-  
ant for them.

The following officers of the organi-  
zation were elected:  
President—Earle Pease, Grand  
Rapids.  
Vice president—C. L. Alverson,  
Marshall.  
Secretary and treasurer—W. F.  
Collins, Stevens Point.  
Member of executive committee—  
L. A. Pomeroy, Amherst.

Eastern Star Doings.  
The members of the Eastern Star  
initiated four members into the order  
on Wednesday evening of last week,  
they being Mr. and Mrs. W. O.  
Blanchard, Mrs. L. A. DeGuerre and  
Rev. O. B. Blaskey.

On Wednesday evening the lodge  
was inspected by Deputy Worthy  
Grand Master Little, of Portage,  
after which there was a social  
evening by the members.

## Elsie Dupre Winner.

Elsie Dupre of Wausau won first  
place in the annual interscholastic  
declamatory contest held Friday night  
at Madison. She rendered "Mme.  
Bradeau." Leland Marston of Apple-  
ton won second place with "M. Beau-  
caire." There were seven contestants.  
The following is taken from the  
Wausau Record:—The winning of the  
state contest carries with it a one  
hundred and fifty dollar scholarship in  
the Emerson school of oratory, the  
famous Boston institution from which  
several Wausau people, Miss Margery  
McCrossen being one, have graduated.  
It is presumed that Miss Dupre will  
take up her studies here next year, as  
she has a manifest talent in that  
direction.

Miss Elsie Dupre, winner of the  
state declamatory contest, is the oldest  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dupre  
of Brookway. She is nineteen years of  
age and was born at Necedah, Wis.,  
October 15, 1897.

Her first year of high school work  
was at Necedah, and the second was  
at Grand Rapids. There she won first  
place in the league contest and repre-  
sented Grand Rapids in the district  
contest at Stevens Point, but failed to  
win a place. Her third year in high  
school work was at Wausau. Here  
she won second place in the league  
contest, Mary McNeil, Wausau being  
first. They both represented Wausau  
in the district contest at Stevens Point  
last year, Miss McNeil winning first  
and Miss Dupre second. This year  
she won second place in the league  
contest held here and first in the dis-  
trict contest at Stevens Point.

Miss Dupre is a very charming  
young lady and is very popular with  
her classmates. She will take the  
leading part in the class play to be  
given at the commencement exercises to  
be held in June. The play is to be  
"The Cricket on the Hearth" and  
Miss Dupre will appear in the role of  
"Dot."

## Commencement at Grafton.

Fond du Lac, Wis., May 25.—  
There will be seven graduates this  
year from Grafton hall, and com-  
mencement exercises will begin on  
Saturday, June 9. The graduates are:  
The Misses Ruth Morris Dick-  
inson, Ethel Lenoir Flewelling,  
Elizabeth Hamilton Lowry, Ellen  
Marion MacKinnon, Marjorie Fleming  
McBean, Eleanor Marjorie Perry and  
Phyllis Hays Spraggan.

The program for commencement is  
as follows:  
June 9.—8 p. m., Preparatory  
class exercises in Study hall.

June 10.—10:30 a. m., Holy  
Eucharist in the cathedral; Baccalaureate  
sermon by the Rt. Rev. John  
Hazon White, D. D., bishop of Michi-  
gan City.

June 11.—9 a. m., class day ex-  
ercises on the terrace; 8 p. m., com-  
mencement concert in Study hall;  
9:15 p. m., alumnae banquet.

June 12.—10 a. m., graduating  
exercises and address by Rt. Rev. C.  
C. Grafton, S. T. D.; 3 p. m.,  
alumnae meeting; 4 p. m., meeting  
of patronesses; 8 p. m., reception.—  
Milwaukee Free Press.

Miss Ellen Marion MacKinnon, the  
eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.  
MacKinnon will graduate from Grafton  
hall June 12. The course is one  
year beyond the high school course  
of this state and admits the graduate  
to any Eastern college, Vassar, Wellesley,  
Columbia, etc., as a freshman with-  
out examination. Miss MacKinnon  
also has taken the violin in addition  
to this course which takes much time  
from the study periods of each day.  
She is chosen as one of the four to  
read her essays, having one of the  
best class standings on an average of  
five years work.

Found no Cause For Action.  
The jury in the case of Edward  
Smith vs. J. D. Potter and Ed Clack,  
brought in a verdict of no cause for  
action, after being out some thing like  
three hours.

Potter and Clack, who is from  
Janesville, brought an action against  
Smith claiming that he had been  
swindled on a piece of land.

He claimed that the defendants in  
the action had taken him out to show  
him a piece of land which he had  
decided to buy, but after the deed  
was delivered to him he found that  
he had been deeded a different piece  
of land from the one he had been  
shown.







**The Man on the Box**

By HAROLD MACGRATH  
Author of "The Green Clock," "The Purple Crown," etc.

Copyright, 1924, The D. C. Merritt Company.

CHAPTER VI. CONTINUED.

"I'll wager a dollar that Nan isn't doing that screaming. The Warburtons never cry out when they are frightened. . . ."

"That's just the point," said the girl. "If they were, they wouldn't be so frightened. . . ."

"You're right," said the girl. "If they were, they wouldn't be so frightened. . . ."

"You're right," said the girl. "If they were, they wouldn't be so frightened. . . ."

"You're right," said the girl. "If they were, they wouldn't be so frightened. . . ."

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is but a sign of deeper cunning and villainy. "Anyhow, you can't turn around Washington like you do in England, me cockney. You can't drive round in a hard-drawn cab an hour on those pavements."

"But, I tell you—" Warburton, realizing where his escapade was about to lead him, grew desperate. The ignominy of it! He would be the laughing-stock of the town on the morrow. . . .

"Where you have a pal with a gun, oh? Git ahead!" and the two made off toward the west.

"One or twice the officer found himself admiring the easy seat of his prisoner; and if the horse had been anything but a trained animal, he would have worried some regarding the ultimate arrival at the third precinct. . . .

"What are you up to, anyway?" asked the girl. "You're a pal with a gun, oh? Git ahead!"

"I've nothing to say," said the girl. "I've nothing to say."

"You speak clear enough. So much the worse, if you ain't drunk. Was you crazy? I ride like that? Ye might have killed the woman an' had a bill of manslaughter brought against ye?"

"I have nothing to say," said the girl. "I have nothing to say."

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"As true as life: an if ye make any mistake, so much the worse." Warburton climbed in, his face red with shame and anger. He had his handkerchief around his chin and tilted his hat far down over his eyes. . . .

"Hello, pretty boy; jag?" asked one of those faded beauties, in an undertone. She nudged him with her elbow. "No sweeter?" he replied, smiling in spite of himself. . . .

"What are you here for, then?" "Having a good time without anybody's consent. If you will listen, you will soon hear all about it."

"Silence there, on the bench!" bawled the clerk, whacking the desk. "I have nothing to say," said the girl. "I have nothing to say."

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**HER AFTERNOON OUT.**

MISTAKE FOR HOUSE MOTHER TO IMMURE HERSELF.

American Mothers Usually Self-Sacrificing to a Fault—How One Afternoon a Week Saved a Woman From Nervous Break-Down — A Shopping Tour or a Visit with a Friend May Be Selected as the Object of Her Outing—A Leave of Absence Often Rejuvenates a Mother.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. (Copyright, 1924, by Joseph E. Bowles.)

Every one knows how exactly the cook and housemaid are about their much-prized privilege of an afternoon out. Very few household emergencies seem to them of sufficient importance to justify the slightest concession, so far as this pleasure of theirs is concerned. . . .

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ligion and should conscientiously assist for that time on being away from the loved ones who are so precious and yet so burdensome. . . .

Several years ago in a large eastern city a woman whose life was immensely valuable to her husband and children seemed about to break down in nervous collapse. . . .

"What are you here for, then?" "Having a good time without anybody's consent. If you will listen, you will soon hear all about it."

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**PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS.**

By HON. GEORGE W. PECK  
Author of "Peck's Bad Boy Abroad," etc.

How the Old Man Subdued the Indians with an Electric Battery and Phosphorus—He Tries His Hand at Roping a Steer—The Disastrous Result.

Go, but I thought pa was all in when I closed my last letter, when the Indians had him bound on a log, and had lit a fire, and were just going to roast him on the spit. . . .

"What are you here for, then?" "Having a good time without anybody's consent. If you will listen, you will soon hear all about it."

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around and put his foot on the neck of each Indian in token of his absolute mastery over them, and then he made them arise, and he told them he had only done these things to show them the power of the great father over his children, and now he would reveal to them his object. . . .

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licked pa, and they smoked cigarettes, and finally saddled up and began to brand cattle and rope cattle, to get them where they belonged, each in a different direction, and we had the most interesting free show of bucking horses and roping cattle I ever saw. . . .

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"You're a witch!" Warburton exclaimed, looking at his hands applied to his stinging face.

"You drunken wretch, how dare you!" "Nan, it's only I—" he stammered.

"Nan!" exclaimed the young woman, as her companion joined her. "The light from the corner has disclosed the greener's wrathful features, discolored, palpitating nostrils, eyes darting terrible glances. "Nan! Do you think, ruffian, that you are driving serving maids?"

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CHAPTER VII.

A POLICE APPEAL.

"Officers, arrest this fellow!" commanded the young woman. Her gesture was dilatory in its wrath.

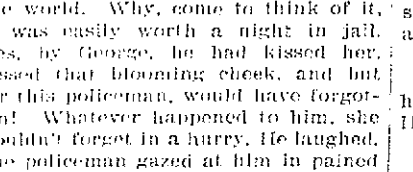
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"Drunkenness and abduction!"—rubbing the burning spot on her cheek. "That'll be earlier serious. Ye'll have to appear against him in the morning, ma'am."

"I certainly shall do so." She promptly gave her name, address and telephone number.

"Bill, you can't tell ladies here. I'll see this bucko to the station. Here you!"—to Warburton, who was still dumb with astonishment at the extraordinary endorsement to his innocent joke. "Git on that horse, an' lively, or I'll rap ye with the club."

"It's all a mistake, officer." "Close yer face, an' git on that horse. Ye can tell the judge all that in the morning. I ain't got no time 't' listen. Bill, report just as soon as ye see the ladies home. Now, off with ye. The ladies'll be wanting something 'n' their horses, an' the judge'll be wanting the horses. Git on that horse, an' lively, or I'll rap ye with the club."



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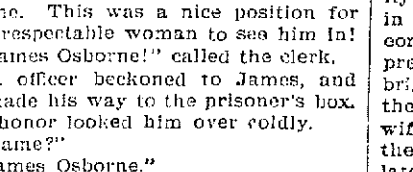
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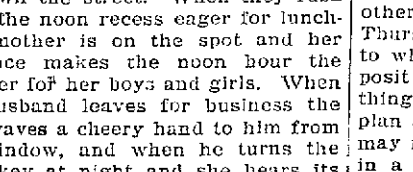
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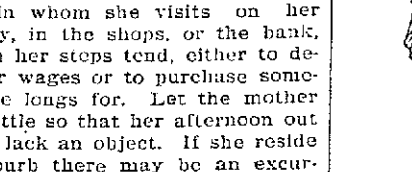
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traditions incline them to fastidiousness in social matters. They and their forebears have been accustomed not only to well-bred, but interesting people and have kept in touch with what was going on in the world; in short, they have a taste for the best society. Twenty-five years ago there was no reason why they shouldn't maintain their inherited or acquired right to it, but the tendency on the part of certain of their fellow citizens to what has been characterized as "the habit of getting rich" has changed all that. It is not only that the accumulation of colossal fortunes restricts the financial chances of the moderately ambitious majority, but it deprives them of some innocent and legitimate comforts and pleasures to which they think themselves reasonably entitled, by increasing so tremendously the cost of living with the standard of luxury is raised in proportion. This, to be sure, is an old cry, but to the impetuous majority it does not cease to be a live issue.

Yet one cannot find fault with the people who have made money for wanting to spend it; one cannot be surprised if their ideas are crude and if they fail to appreciate a refined simplicity. Most of us spend all the money we can afford and we should not thank anyone who should presume to dictate to us as to what we ought to buy with it. The very rich do not in the least intend to make life hard for the rest of the world. In fact, from their kind-hearted desire to give pleasure we get some singularly bad results, such as, for instance, the poor girl with rich tastes, who, although she need not always be a Lily Bart, yet is always in an unnatural and demoralizing position; and the young man who goes to the dogs in his effort to keep up the pace with his rich mates.

**Humble Heroes.**

Calling attention to the fidelity of the telegraph operators in San Francisco, where they kept their heads and stuck to their keys all driven out by the flames, the New York Sun has this to say: "Fix the eyes of the community on a man in official place and he will scorn his own safety. Give the obscure man something to do that calls for greater activity than usual and he will seldom fail to come up to what is expected of him. Exceptionally daring deeds done by our firemen and policemen are often the result of the spirit of the service, though it is possibly less so in their case than in that of the soldier or the sailor who is of emulation all compact. It involves no reflection on the soldier, the sailor or those who, in other ranks of life, practice the military virtues of discipline and obedience to say that the man who, in great peril, goes on doing his ordinary duty, with no hope of applause, honors or individual distinction, is as heroic as any hero. That is why we ask you to take off your hat to the telegraph operators in San Francisco."

Armies and navies are expensive; we need farmers more than we need soldiers; we need merchant ships more than we need battleships. The civil war demonstrated that it does not take long to make a first-class fighting man of the American citizen and there are 10,000,000 such ready to fight in a quarrel with a stranger. The only power that is at all likely to give us serious trouble is Japan, and she will not undertake it until she shall think herself strong enough to order all the other white folks out of her neighborhood. That will be generations hence and need give us no concern. Our business is to make money, not to engage in war. We have an immense territory right here in the republic that is yet virgin and the demand is for laborers, not soldiers.

Prof. Branter Matthews thinks theatrical audiences see jokes more quickly than they used to and that this proud and happy progress in risibility has come about "because the stage of to-day is so well lighted that all the spectators can follow the changing expressions on the countenances of the quarrelling couple, whereas in the eighteenth century the theater was almost gloomy, as there were only sparse oil lamps to serve as footlights, by which it may have been difficult to see a joke."

The opening of a bank with a capital of \$25,000 in Toga, Pa., would not under ordinary circumstances constitute a notable event; but as the bank is organized under the auspices of the state grange, is owned and managed by grangers, and is designed to be the first of a series of grange banks, its opening is very interesting.

Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, has been making bread for the hungry in San Francisco. This is a time when the dough is milder than the pen.

What is regarded as something out of the ordinary is the decision of the supreme court of Massachusetts that a burned dead body becomes part of the real estate.

Kansas City's suicide record is becoming such that soon it may be polite to ask: "Good-morning; have you tried to kill yourself to-day?"

A Moscoso (I. T.) woman was shot through a window and instantly killed, but none of the papers referred to it as a painless death.

Gov. J. O. Davidson, Dr. Johann de Besche, Tax Commissioner Nils P. Haugen, of Madison; Vice Consul Olaf I. Hove, Thomas E. Torison, of Manitowish; Peer O. Stroomer, of Madison; Dr. A. Dunderson, of La Crosse; A. L. Hougen, of Manitowish; Hans U. Hoverson, of Milwaukee; H. G. Pederson, of Milwaukee; Prof. Julius E. Olson, of Madison; Prof. D. G. Ristad, Olaf Hethesather, H. Lundgard, Morten Peterson, L. J. Larson, John Larson, and Dr. J. K. Chorbog, of Milwaukee.

**SALOON MEN PLAN FIGHT.**

Appleton Liquor Interests Will Attack Constitutionality of Law—Bring Charges Against Preacher.

Appleton.—Rev. A. H. Zechl, of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, formerly of Milwaukee, was arrested, charged with violating the Sunday laws by working on Sunday. He recently secured evidence against ten Appleton

**DISPUTE OVER WOLF BOUNTY.**

County Clerk at Menominee Refuses Payment on Animals Slain—Litigation Is Begun.

Menominee.—Serious trouble has arisen here over the wolf bounty question. For years hunters and others have been drawing \$20 each for the scalps of small grayish red animals claimed to be wolves. County Clerk C.



Heavy Tint Indicates Area of Big Fires; Lighter Tint Area of Smaller and Scattered Fires. Dot in Circle Indicates Town Destroyed or Partly Burned.

saloon keepers for selling liquor on Sundays, and it is said by the saloon keepers who bring action against him that in order to gain his evidence he must have worked on Sunday. Twelve liquor cases are now in the local courts and all will await the decision of one on which a writ of certiorari was issued and which will be taken to the supreme court. It is understood that the attorneys for the saloon men will make an attack upon the constitutionality of the law preventing saloon men from keeping their places open on Sundays.

**Barns Destroyed by Fire.**

Kenosha.—The large barns of John McKinney, just south of here, were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$2,000, with partial insurance. Three horses, a cow, and several other animals were burned to death. The fire resulted from children playing with matches. Sparks from the burning barn were carried to the homes of Roger Kimball, manager of the Kenosha Gas & Electric company, and W. L. Hubbard, a well-known musician, but both were saved.

**Awarded Civil War Prize Money.**

Eau Claire.—Elbridge C. Jordan, who was in the federal service on the United States gunboat Pontiac during the civil war, received notice that the treasury department had he had been allowed \$16.49 as his share of prize money for the capture of a confederate gunboat on the Savannah river in 1865.

**Grant Demands of Operators.**

Weston.—The demand of the mill operatives for a ten-hour day and wages to be paid in cash has been granted, but the extra hour's pay has been deducted from the former's scale.

**Church Corner Stone Laid.**

Racine.—The corner stone of the new Trinity English Lutheran church was laid. The English sermon was delivered by Rev. Dallman, of Milwaukee.

**Fire Loss at Racine.**

Racine.—Fire destroyed the entire spring department of the Higgins Spring and Axle company at Racine Junction, involving a loss of between \$35,000 and \$40,000. For a time several large institutions were in danger, the direction of the wind alone saving them.

There is insurance of \$33,600 on the entire plant. Spontaneous combustion in a large fan is supposed to have caused the fire. One hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment on account of the fire.

**Tragedies in Galesville.**

Galesville.—Mrs. Peter Ofsdahl, aged 70 years old, hanged herself in a barn with binder twine while her son and daughter were absent. The 12-year-old son of Jos. Marchetti killed his baby sister while playing with a rifle.

**Would Be State Senator.**

Kenosha.—Otis L. Trenary, president of a commercial college here, has announced his candidacy for state senator from the Third district in opposition to Otis W. Johnson, of Racine, and La Follette man.

**School Quickly Emptied.**

Marquette.—Over 400 children marched from the Menekane school house in one minute and three seconds after the alarm of fire was sent in. Sparks had ignited the cupola and smoke blew in the school rooms but there was no panic.

**Big Deal in Land.**

Fort Atkinson.—The Rib Lake Land company, headed by George McKerron, has transferred over 14,000 acres of land to the Marshfield Land & Lumber company for \$90,000.

G. Sedgwick was not satisfied that these animals were wolves and he visited the fur houses of St. Paul and Minneapolis and got the testimony of experts to the effect that they are not wolves, but woods grey foxes, on which the bounty in only two dollars. He then refused to pay further wolf bounties on these scalps, although the chairman of several towns made affidavits that they were wolves' scalps. Jesse Simmons of the town of Weston recently brought in six scalps and on being refused the wolf bounty, sued the county to recover the \$120 claimed to be due.

**Outrage Charged to Unionists.**

La Crosse.—Nine men narrowly escaped death when a quantity of dynamite which had been secretly mixed with the coal in Alexander & Verkins' nonunion blacksmith shop was thrown upon the forge. Two explosions occurred, and had the full amount of the explosive been discharged fatalities would have resulted. Three men were bruised. The forge was partly wrecked. The owners declare the place was invaded, bombs tampered with, and the explosive scattered by unionists.

**Woman's Attempt at Suicide.**

Eau Claire.—Mrs. P. R. Peterson, wife of a well-known barber, attempted to commit suicide by cutting her throat with a dull knife and drinking carbolic acid. A doctor took 12 stitches in the woman's throat, and administered an antidote for the acid. Small veins in the neck were cut, but she did not sever the jugular vein. The woman will recover.

**Tried to Beat Out His Brains.**

Racine.—Capt. Archibald H. Clark, one of the oldest and best known retired navigators on the chain of the lakes, tried to beat out his brains against fences and buildings and to leap into the river. He was taken in charge for safe keeping. He recently resigned as harbor master on account of his health.

**Ill Health Cause of Suicide.**

Milwaukee.—James Crawley, formerly a grain inspector at the chamber of commerce, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a .32 caliber revolver. Mr. Crawley had been in poor health for some time. Ill health caused him to resign his position last fall and he had since been engaged in putting upon the market a water heater of his own invention. He had been planning a vacation trip with his wife for the benefit of his health, but of late had appeared depressed.

**Boy Accidentally Shot.**

Corliss.—Percy Fink, 15 years old, was playing on his father's farm, three miles south of here, when a .22-caliber revolver, carried on the plow, accidentally exploded and the ball passed through the arm of the boy.

**Yacht Damaged by Fire.**

Neenah.—Fire of an unknown origin practically destroyed the cabin of the palatial pleasure boat Tia Juana, owned by William Gilbert, the millionaire paper mill man. The boat cost \$14,000.

**Prison for Former Legislator.**

Salt Lake.—Richard B. Shepard, proprietor of a book store, formerly a member of the Kansas and Utah legislatures, was sentenced to serve 13 months in prison for sending catalogues of immoral books through mails.

**Hold Architect Responsible.**

Havana.—City Architect Lagueruela has been arrested on an indictment charging him with responsibility for the recent collapse of the Gener cigarette factory, by which six persons were killed and 1 were injured.

**Gets Verdict for \$3,500.**

La Crosse.—James Hayea, father of Joseph Hayea, killed while in the employ of the Milwaukee road at Sparta last year, obtained a verdict of \$3,500 against the road in the circuit court.



## ALASKA TOWN IS DESTROYED

ONE WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH AT FAIRBANKS.

Meager Report Leaves It to Be Inferred That Main Business Houses Are in Ashes.

Alameda, Cal.—The Northern Commercial company Wednesday received the following from its agents at Fairbanks: The entire town from Turner to Lacey street and back to Third, except the Fairbanks Banking company's building and warehouse, has been destroyed. One woman, Lotta Talbot, was burned to death.

Fairbanks is situated on the Chena river, a tributary of the Tanana, and, although but three years old, is now the largest and most important city on the Pacific coast north of Vancouver, B. C., having a population of about 7,000.

The gold output in 1905 was \$7,000,000, and during the present year it will reach \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

The burned district covers three and a half square blocks. The First National bank, the Washington Banking company, and the court house, located in the burned district, probably were destroyed, as were many of the retail stores and saloons and possibly one or two hotels. The most important of the financial institutions in the city, the Fairbanks Banking company, is intact.

An unofficial estimate places the loss at about \$1,000,000.

There is no danger of famine, as the warehouses of the Northern Commercial company, containing nearly a half million dollars' worth of foodstuffs, are uninjured and there is positive information that four steamers are en route with additional supplies.

## ENDS BOOK OF FORM FIGHT

Presbyterians Will Publish Work, with Understanding That Its Use Is Not Obligatory.

Des Moines, Ia.—The famous controversy and debate over the proposed Presbyterian book of forms, ended in the general assembly Wednesday afternoon in a compromise in which all words that might indicate that the book is authorized were stricken from the resolution and the text and title pages of the book itself and in which the resolution of opposition was also incorporated, declaring specifically, that the assembly made no recommendations with reference to it.

**Sign Rio Grande Treaty.**

Washington.—Ambassadors Casasus, for the Mexican government, and Secretary Root Monday signed a treaty regulating the use of the waters of the Rio Grande, which, if approved by the senate, will remove what has been for 20 years past a source of friction in the relations of the two countries.

**No Receiver for Zion.**

Chicago.—The first decisive legal victory between the warring factions of Zion went to the adherents of John Alexander Dowle Tuesday in the district court. Judge Landis declared his investigators found no evidence of misappropriation of funds, that the assets exceed all liabilities, and that no receiver will be appointed.

**Wreck Illinois Post Office.**

Bloomington, Ill.—The post office at Lexington was wrecked Wednesday by safe blowers, who blew up the entire building with nitroglycerin. The thieves escaped, taking the entire supply of stamps in the office and a large sum of money, it is reported.

**Death Over Card Game.**

Decatur, Ill.—V. M. Di Vances, an Italian railroad laborer, was stabbed through the heart in a boarding car here early Wednesday. The murderer is supposed to be one of four men who were playing cards with him.

**Three Murderers Hanged.**

Honolulu.—Three of the five Koreans who recently were convicted of the brutal murder of two of their countrymen, were hanged Wednesday. The sentences of the other two were commuted to life imprisonment.

**Business Section Burned.**

Dothen, Ala.—Almost the entire business section of Abbeville was wiped out by fire. Abbeville has a population of 2,500, is the county seat of Henry county, and is about 35 miles north of the Florida state line.

**Marines for Panama.**

Washington.—More than 600 marines will confront liberal leaders on the isthmus of Panama in case they attempt to promote riots and revolution at the time of the election in Panama on June 20.

**Prison for Former Legislator.**

Salt Lake.—Richard B. Shepard, proprietor of a book store, formerly a member of the Kansas and Utah legislatures, was sentenced to serve 13 months in prison for sending catalogues of immoral books through mails.

**Strikebreakers Desert.**

Staubenville, O.—Out of 40 nonunion miners brought in to work the Plum Run mines Monday only eight reached the mines, the others being persuaded to leave by strike pickets.

## RATE BILL PASSES SENATE

Measure Goes Through After Long Deliberation—Only Three Votes in Opposition.

Washington.—After 70 days of almost continuous deliberation the senate Friday at 4:53 passed the railroad rate bill by the practically unanimous vote of 71 to 3. The three negative votes were cast by Senators Foraker, Republican, of Ohio, and Morgan and Pettus, Democrats, Alabama.

The principal purpose of the bill is to permit the interstate commerce commission to fix rates.

The bill was amended by the senate so as to give the United States circuit courts jurisdiction to entertain suits brought to annul or change the orders of the commission and to provide against the granting of interlocutory decrees without hearings and making appeals from such orders direct to the supreme court.

Other senate modifications prohibit the issuance of passes or the granting of special favors to one class of passengers over another, prohibiting railroad companies from transporting commodities produced by themselves; require such companies to put in switches at the reasonable request of shippers, prohibits the granting or acceptance of rebates and reinstate the imprisonment penalty for violation of the law.

The commission is given access to the accounts of the companies affected by the act, but examiners are forbidden under penalty of heavy fine and long imprisonment from divulging the facts ascertained. Fines of \$500 for each failure to keep proper accounts is provided.

## SIX SQUARES ARE RUINED

Stanley, Wis., Is Nearly Wiped Out by Fire That Destroys Residence Section.

Stanley, Wis.—Fire, which started from a spark from the Northwestern mill, destroyed 106 residences and a dozen business buildings. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

The fire broke out in the stables of the Northwestern Lumber company, and spread rapidly. A high wind from the west carried the flames away from the Northwestern mill and saved that structure, but six blocks to the east were completely burned out.

The large department store of the Northwestern Lumber company was among the business places wiped out, and the loss to the building and stock will total \$40,000.

Among the other losers were: J. N. Olson, furniture, \$4,000; Long & Ness, meat market, \$4,000; Christian & Kossella, farm implements, \$3,000; Norwegian church and Young Peoples' reading room, \$5,000.

The damage in the residence section is estimated at over \$100,000, every house being destroyed between the Northwestern store and Franklin street.

**Road Must Stand Trial.**

Kansas City, Mo.—Judge Smith McPherson, of Iowa, sitting in place of Judge John F. Phillips, Tuesday overruled the demurrer of the Burlington railway indictments against that company, and it must now go to trial. The defendant contended that congress was without power to enact legislation regulating export rates, in the giving of alleged rebates on which the Burlington was charged with having violated the interstate commerce act.

**Cousins Is Renominated.**

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Congressman Robert G. Cousins was renominated by acclamation Wednesday by the Fifth Iowa Republican convention.

**Earthquake at Cleveland.**

Cleveland, O.—An earth-shock lasting 48 seconds was recorded here Wednesday upon the seismograph at St. Ignace college. The initial movement came from the east and the return shock from the west.

**Find Corpse of Minister.**

Rock Island, Ill.—The corpse of Rev. Frank W. Hoover, a Congregational minister of Sherrard, was found floating in a pond near his home Wednesday. It is supposed that he was drowned while bathing.

**Report Menter in Madison.**

Madison, Wis.—It is reported that Prof. Erich Menter, of Harvard, wanted for the murder of his wife, is in Madison, having been seen by people who knew him in Chicago. The police are investigating.

**Fire in French Mines.**

Leus, France.—Fire has again broken out in the Courterres mines, where the disaster of March 10 occurred, resulting in the loss of about 1,200 lives. The new outbreak is causing galleries to fall.

**World's Y. W. C. A. Adjourns.**

Paris.—The Young Woman's Christian association world's conference closed Monday with the adoption for the importance of training schools for secretaries, the establishment of girls' homes in all countries and work among the working girls of the cities.

**Archbishop Ireland in Paris.**

Paris.—Archbishop Ireland and Bishop James McGolrick arrived here Saturday. The archbishop intends to stay in Paris for a week before sailing for the United States, while Bishop McGolrick will tour Ireland.

**Railroad Workmen Drowned.**

Hagerstown, Md.—A work train plunged from the Western Maryland railway track into the Chesapeake & Ohio canal. Three men were drowned and two others are under the wreck. Fifteen men were injured.

quired stock, the par value of which was \$307,000, in various coal companies without cost to himself. He explained, however, that he had signed notes obligating himself for his share of the losses and declared his belief that it was proper for him to accept the stock under those conditions.

Vice President Rea read a statement to the commission in which he explained all of his stock transactions, stating that he did not believe he was debarrd from such ownership because of his commission with the railroad company.

Vice President Greene said that 20 or 30 years ago it was not considered improper for an official of the railroad to own coal company stock but that conditions had changed and such holdings might not now be regarded in the same light as formerly.

## CHURCH TO QUIT BUSINESS

Mormon Leaders to Dispose of Great Co-Operative Store and Other Holdings in Utah.

Salt Lake City.—The Mormon church is going out of business, according to a local paper. Its principal holding in Salt Lake City, the Utah Light and Railway company, is to be taken over by a \$25,000,000 corporation composed of English and American capitalists.

If this policy is completely carried out, the sale of the traction interests will be followed by the sale of stocks in banks, sugar factories, the great Zion cooperative mercantile institution department store, and many smaller enterprises. It will be nothing less than a commercial revolution which will profoundly affect the political and social life of the state.

Simultaneously the announcement is made that the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railroad, another church property, has been sold to a local syndicate for \$500,000. This road is 13 miles in length, and runs from the city to the lake.

President Joseph F. Smith, of the Mormon church, is quoted as saying that the divorce of religion from business is made on account of the fact that the Mormons whom the church sought to protect years ago no longer need the protection of the church in business affairs. The church entered business, he says, to assist converts and strangers belonging to the church, but as they are now on a firm footing the church withdraws from business entirely.

## Leads Santo Domingo Rebellion.

Washington.—Disquieting advices have been received by the state department relative to revolutionary movements in the West Indies, directed against the administration of President Caceres, of Santo Domingo. Details of these movements are vague and are difficult of access, but they indicate that ex-President Morales is making a determined effort to expel Caceres and regain the presidency of Santo Domingo.

## Home Products for Canal.

Washington.—The senate committee on finance Wednesday favorably reported a resolution directing that materials for the Panama canal shall be of domestic production and manufacture, unless the president deems the bids for the same exorbitant. The denatured alcohol bill was ordered reported favorably by the senate committee on finance.

## Barral Delivery Order.

Washington.—The fourth assistant postmaster general has issued an order providing that after July 1 rural delivery carriers, when making their trips, will visit and examine only those boxes for which they have mail for delivery and those on which the signals are displayed to indicate that there is mail for dispatch.

## Deneen Signs Primary Bill.

Springfield, Ill.—The primary election bill was signed late Wednesday afternoon by Gov. Deneen. He said there were five different factions in the legislature, each desiring a different kind of bill and the present law is the best compromise that could be obtained.

## Cossacks Terrify People.

Tiflis, Transcaucasia.—Cossacks are terrorizing the district of Choucha, killing and plundering the inhabitants by the wholesale. Gen. Malama, military commander, is making no effort to end the bloodshed.

## Two Killed at Crossing.

Columbus Grove, O.—A Nickel Plate messenger train Monday night instantly killed Eldon Van Buskirk, a farmer of Leipsic, and his farmhand, Ira Graham. The men were returning home from Leipsic.

## Fire on Cotton Docks.

New York.—Fire started Monday night on the American cotton docks between St. George and Tomkinsville, Staten Island. The fire was under control soon after midnight, the flames having been confined to the warehouses containing cotton. The damage is estimated at \$250,000.

## Fatal Quarrel Over Money.

Vinton, Ia.—Lawrence Muan, aged 20 years, Monday shot his wife in the head and then shot himself. His wife is expected to recover, but he died.

## Archbishop Ireland in Paris.

Paris.—Archbishop Ireland and Bishop James McGolrick arrived here Saturday. The archbishop intends to stay in Paris for a week before sailing for the United States, while Bishop McGolrick will tour Ireland.

## Railroad Workmen Drowned.

Hagerstown, Md.—A work train plunged from the Western Maryland railway track into the Chesapeake & Ohio canal. Three men were drowned and two others are under the wreck. Fifteen men were injured.

the government may be interested. He was specifically charged with accepting a fee of \$500 per month for five months from the Klako Grain & Securities company, of St. Louis, for services rendered that company in an effort to prevent the issuance of an order by the post office department prohibiting the use of the mails by the company.

Immediately after promulgating its decision in the Burton case the supreme court of the United States Monday granted a motion to give 60 days to Senator Burton in which to prepare a petition for a rehearing. The action will have the effect of taking the case over until the next term of court beginning in October, as the present term will expire next Monday.

## NOTED PLAYWRIGHT DEAD.

Henrik Ibsen Dies at his Home in Norwegian Capital After Long Illness.

Christiania, Norway.—Henrik Ibsen, Norway's greatest poet and dramatist, died peacefully at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Ibsen was 73 years of age.

Although Ibsen's literary activity ceased some years ago, when an apoplectic seizure forced him to refrain from mental effort, he had continued to be a familiar figure in the life of Christiania and was frequently seen driving in the streets with a companion.

From time to time lately as fresh apoplectic attacks came upon him it became obvious, especially in view of his advanced years, that his death could not be far distant. Tuesday night another seizure left him completely unconscious, and his physician announced that he had only a few hours to live.

King Haakon, immediately upon receipt of the news of Ibsen's death, transmitted to the widow his own and Queen Maud's sympathy and condolences.

The stonishing and other public bodies are formally recording the national grief at the loss of this foremost figure in the literary life of the nation. It is understood that the funeral will be a state function.

## VICE CONSUL MURDERED.

W. H. Stuart, American Official at Batum, Russia, Slain from Ambush.

Batum.—W. H. Stuart, the American vice consul, was shot and killed near his country place Sunday night. The assassin escaped. Mr. Stuart was a British subject and one of the largest ship brokers and exporters of Batum. During the revolutionary troubles of last fall his life was many times threatened by longshoremen, and at Christmas a deputation visited his office and practically compelled him to give them \$1,500 under the guise of a holiday gratuity for dock laborers.

Aside from the troubles during the revolutionary disturbances last fall, Mr. Stuart had had no friction with the native population. He was so generally respected that he was on several occasions called upon to act as intermediary during the racial war between the Tartars and the Armenians, saving the lives of several of the latter.

Mr. Stuart, who was 49 years of age, had spent the greater part of his life in Russia, the last 12 years in Batum. Besides his official connections he had extensive business relations throughout the entire Caucasus. He spoke several native dialects and was considered an authority on land.

## Veterans in Collision.

Lafayette, Ind.—One man was killed and nearly 70 old soldiers were injured in a collision on the Lafayette battle ground electric road Wednesday. Both cars were crowded with veterans attending the annual encampment of the G. A. R.

## Friend of Grant Dead.

Denver, Col.—Col. Robert S. Moore, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars and a close friend of Gen. Grant and Gen. Sheridan, died at his home in this city Wednesday, aged 79 years.

## Former Postmaster Drops Dead.

Joplin, Mo.—Peter Schnur, former postmaster and founder of the Joplin News-Herald, dropped dead of heart disease while marching in the parade of the Knights Templar. He was 64 years of age.

## Soldiers Refuse Ball Cartridges.

Kursk, Russia.—The soldiers of the Obayur regiment here, who were to be dispatched into the country districts in anticipation of agrarian troubles, have refused to take ball cartridges with them.

## Burglars Rob National Bank.

Hoffman, I. T.—Burglars wrecked the safe of the First National bank here early Tuesday morning and escaped with several hundred dollars. Confederates stationed in the street prevented citizens from approaching.

## Well-Known Pastor Resigns.

New York.—After 20 years of service as pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed church, Dr. Abbott E. Kittredge has offered his resignation, to take effect in September when he will travel around the world.

## Fire at Ohio Mine.

St. Clairsville, O.—The Upple power house and generator of the Purslove coal mines, three miles north of here, were burned Sunday night with a loss of \$30,000. New machinery has been installed recently.

## Want Bryan to Lead.

Newark, O.—At the annual meeting of Licking county's Democracy resolutions expressing the hope that William J. Bryan will lead the party in the next presidential campaign were adopted with cheers.

The farm hand is wrong and the painter is wrong: "Shoemaker, stick to your last." The "fancy farmer" can farm, of course, but it is an expensive amusement. If it strikes him as pleasant to grow strawberries at fifty cents apiece, or to produce eggs that cost him five dollars a dozen, it is a form of amusement, to be sure, if he can afford it, but it's not farming. If the farmer likes to slosh around with a paint brush and can afford the time and the expense of having a practical painter do the job right pretty soon afterward, it's a harmless form of amusement. If the painter's customers can afford to stand for paint that comes off in half the time it should, they have a perfect right to indulge his harmless vanity about his skill in paint making. But in none of these cases does the shoemaker stick to his last.

There is just one class of men in the world that knows how to make paint properly and have the facilities for doing it right; and that is the paint manufacturers—the makers of the standard brands of ready-prepared paints. The painter mixes paints; the paint manufacturer grinds them together. In a good ready-prepared paint every particle of one kind of pigment is forced to join hands with a particle of another kind and every bit of solid matter is forced, as it were, to open its mouth and drink in its share of linseed oil. That is the only way good paint can be made, and if the painter knew how to do it he has nothing at hand to do with. A paint pot and a paddle are a poor substitute for power-mixers, ball-mills and roller-mills.

The man who owns a building and neglects to paint it as often as it needs paint is only a degree more shortsighted than the one who tries to do his own painting or allows the painter to mix his paint for him.



## The Man on the Box

By HAROLD MacGRATH  
Author of "The Gray Clock," "The Puppet Crown,"  
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### CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

"It wasn't a dollar that Nan isn't doing that screaming. The Warburtons never cry out when they are frightened. Hank, I—suddenly, I ought to have reached Scott Circle by this time. Ah, here's a brandy street," going likety-clip into Vermont.

A glass went jingling to the pavement.

"Oh! Nancy will be jumping out the next thing. This will never do." He began to draw in.

Hank! His trained trooper's ear heard other hoofs beating on the iron-like surface of the pavement. Worriedly he turned his head. Five blocks away there flashed under one of the arc-lights, only to disappear in the shadow again, two mounted policemen.

"By George! it looks as if the girls were going to have their fun too!" He laughed, but there was a nervous catch in his voice. He hadn't counted on any policeman taking part in the comedy. "Where the devil is Scott Circle, anyhow?"—frantically, he tugged at the reins. "Best draw up at the next corner. I'll be hanged if I know where I am."

He braced himself, sawed the reins, and presently the frightened and somewhat worried horses slowed down to a trot. This he finally brought to a standstill. He would be hard to say which breathed the heaviest, the man or the horses. Warburton looked



"GOOD LORD!"

from the box, opened the door and waited. He recognized the necessity of finishing the play before the mounted police arrived on the scene.

There was a commotion inside the carriage, then a woman in a crimson cloak stepped (no, jumped) out. Mr. Robert threw his arms around her and kissed her cheek.

"You wretch!" Warburton sprang back, his hands applied to his stinging face.

"You drunken wretch, how dare you!"

"Nan, it's only I—" he stammered.

"Nan!" exclaimed the young woman, as her companion joined her. The light from the corner disclosed the speaker's wrathful features, discolored lips, nipping nostrils, eyes darting terrible glances. "Nan! Do you think, ruffian, that you are driving serving maids?"

"Good Lord!" Warburton stepped back speechless, benumbed, terror-struck still farther; stepped back speechless, benumbed, terror-struck. The woman he was gazing at was anybody in the world but his sister Nancy!

CHAPTER VII.

A POLICE AFFAIR.

"Officers, arrest this fellow!" commanded the young woman, her gesture was Diodeuse in its wrath.

"That we will, ma'am!" cried one of the policemen, flinging himself from his horse. "So it's you, my pay back? Thirty days for you, an' a nettle more. I didn't like yer looks from th' start. You're working some kind of a trick. What complaint, ma'am?"

"Drunkness and abduction,"—rubbing the burning spot on her cheek.

"That'll be rather serious, Yell! have to appear against him in th' mornin', ma'am."

"I certainly shall do so." She promptly gave her name, address and telephone number.

"Bill, you drive th' ladies home an' I'll see this bucko to th' station. Here, you!"—to Warburton, who was still dumb with astonishment at the extraordinary denouement of his innocent joke. "Get on that horse, an' lively, or, I'll rap ye with th' club."

"Close yer face and git on that horse, Yell! You can't tell th' judge all that in th' mornin'." I ain't got no time to listen. Bill, report just as soon as ye see th' ladies home. Now, off with ye. Th' ladies'll be wanting something to quiet their nerves. Git on that horse, me frisky groom; hustle!" Warburton mechanically climbed into the saddle. It never occurred to him to parry, to say that he couldn't ride a horse. The inventive coils of his usually fertile brain lay passive. "Now," went on the officer, mounting his own nag, "will ye go quietly? If ye don't I'll plug ye in th' leg with a chunk o' lead. I won't stan' no nonsense."

"What are ye going to do with me?" asked Warburton, with a desperate effort to collect his energies.

"Lock ye up; mebbe throw a pail of water on that overheated cocoanut of yours."

"But if you'll only let me explain to you! It's all a joke; I got the wrong carriage."

"Marines, marines! D'ye think I'm a warner yesterday? Ye wanted th' ladies' speakers, or I'm a headbanger." The police are the same all over the world; the original idea sticks to them, and truth in voice or presence

The Roar was inaudible.

Travelers from the United States, after a visit to England and the Continent, are usually willing to acknowledge that there is a shrill quality in the voices of American women. The New York Tribune tells of a party of tourists who were on their way to visit a famous waterfall, when the power of American vocal organs was well illustrated.

"We are nearly there now," the guide said at last, and with revived spirits the tourists pressed on.

"Where ye have a pal with a gun, eh? Git ahead!" and the two made off toward the west.

Once or twice the officer found himself admiring the easy seat of his prisoner, as if the horse had been anything but a trained animal, he would have worried some regarding the ultimate arrival at the third precinct.

A swell of rotundity he knew, "What are ye up to, anyway?" asked the policeman. "What kind of booze have ye been sampling?"

"I've nothing to say."

"Ye speak clear enough. So much th' worse, if ye ain't drunk. Was ye crazy? I ride like that? Ye might have killed th' women an' had a ball of manslaughter brought against ye."

"I have nothing to say; it is all a mistake. I got the wrong number and the wrong carriage."

"Th' devil ye d d. An' whar was ye goin' to drive th' other carriage at that thunderin' rate? It won't wash. His honor'll be stone-deaf when ye tell him that. You're drunk or have been."

"Not to-night."

"Well, I'd give me night off if I know what ye were up to. Don't ye know nuthin' about ordinances an' laws?"

An I wouldn't mind havin' ye tell me wh' ye th' w'or men around th' lady an' kiscel her,"—suddenly.

Warburton started in his saddle. He had forgotten all about that part of the episode. His blood warmed suddenly and his cheeks burned. He had kissed her, kissed her soundly, too, the most radiantly beautiful woman in the world. Why, come to think of it, it was easily worth a night in jail. Yes, by George, he had kissed her, kissed that blooming cheek, and but for this policeman, would have forgotten! Whatever happened to him, she wouldn't forget in a hurry. He laughed. The policeman raved at him in pained surprise.

"Well, ye seem to take it good and hearty."

"If you could only see the humor in it, my friend, you'd laugh, too."

"Oh, I would, hey? All I got to say is that ye're a good show of boy! rounded up for me!" 30 days, too. Well, ye've had yer jokin'; mebbe have th' price I'll pay th' fiddler. Turn here."

The rest of the ride was in silence. Warburton gazing callously ahead and the officer watching him with a wary eye to observe any suggestive movement. He couldn't make out this chap. There was something wrong, some deep-dyed villainy—of this he hadn't the slightest doubt. It was them high-toned swellin' that was the craftiest an' most dees. A quarter of an hour later they arrived at the third precinct, where their jolts were registered for the night under the name of James Osborne. He was hustled into a small cell and left to himself.

He had kissed her! Glory of glories! He had pressed her to his very heart, besides. After all, they couldn't do anything serious to him. They could not prove the charge of abduction. He stretched himself on the cot, smiled, arranged his legs comfortably, wondered what she was thinking of at this moment, and fell asleep. It was a sign of a good constitution and a decently white conscience. And thus they found him in the morning. They roused his arm, and he awoke with a smile, the trident indication of a man's amiability. At first he was puzzled as he looked blinking from his jailers to his surroundings and then back at his jailers. Then it all returned to him, and he laughed. Now the law, as represented and upheld by petty officers, possesses a dignity that is instantly ruffled by the sound of laughter from a prisoner; and Mr. Robert was roughly told to shut up, and that he'd soon have to get on the other side of his mouth.

"All right officers, all right; only make allowance for a man who sees the funny side of things." Warburton stood up and shook himself, and picked up his white hat. They eyed him intelligently. In the morning light the young fellow didn't appear to be such a rascal. It was plainly evident that he had not been drunk the preceding night; for his eyes were not shot with red veins nor did his lips lack their usual healthy moisture. The officer who had taken him in charge, being a shrewd and trained observer, noted the white hands, soft and well-kept. He shook his head.

"Look here, me lad, you're no groom, not by a long way. Now, what th' devil was ye up to, anyway?"

"I'm not saying a word, sir," smiled Warburton. "All I want to know is, am I to have any breakfast? I shouldn't mind some peaches and cream or grapes to start with, and a small steak and coffee."

"Ye wouldn't mind, hey?" mimicked the officer. "What d'ye think this place is, th' Metropolitan club? Ye'd have yer bacon an' coffee, an' he'd git it. They'll feed ye in th' mess-room. Come along."

Warburton took his time over the coffee and bacon. He wanted to think out a reasonable defense without unmasking himself. He was thinking how he could get word to me, too. The "duffer" might prove a friend in need.

"Now where?" asked Warburton, wiping his mouth.

"T' court. I'll go hard with ye if ye're banded over th' grand jury on th' charge of abduction. Ye'll speak a clean breast of it. I'll speak a word for yer behavior."

"Aren't you a little curious?"

"It's a part of me business,"—gruffly.

"I'll have my say to the judge," said Warburton.

"That's yer own affair. Come."

Once outside, Warburton lost color and a large part of his nonchalance; for an open patrol stood at the curb.

"Have I got to ride in that?"—disgustedly.

"How much farther, guide?" asked a little later, a young man whose boots were tight.

"Only a short distance, sir," was the answer. "As soon as the ladies stop talking you will hear the roar."

He curved the Roar.

The wife of an army officer gave a dinner at Manila while her husband was soldiering in the Philippines. Her guests were most distinguished army officers, so she set the table herself, laying the covers for six, and then pro-

ceeded to the kitchen to give last instructions to her new Jap cook.

"Do you think that you could carve this nicely?" she asked, indicating the roast, which was about done.

"Oh, yes," said the Jap.

"Very well then, I guess you'd better do it before it is brought on the table."

"And what what do you think," she related afterward, "when the meat course arrived there was my beautiful roast cut up in six big chunks—one for each of us."—Kansas City Journal.

Warburton glared indifferently in the direction indicated, and received a shock. Two women—and both were very heavy black veils. The smaller of the two inclined her body, and he was sure that her something into the ear of the companion, and repeat it to one of the court lawyers. The lawyer approached the desk, and in his turn whispered a few words into the judge's ear. The magistrate nodded.

Warburton was conscious of a blush of shame. This was a nice position for any respectable woman to see him in! "James Osborne!" called the clerk.

An officer beckoned to James, and he made his way to the prisoner's box. His honor looked him over coldly.

"Name?"

"James Osborne."

"Born here?"

"No."

"Say 'sir'."

"No, sir."

"Where were you born?"

"In New York State."

"How old are you? And don't forget to say 'sir' when you reply to my questions."

"Am 28, sir."

"Married?"

"No, sir."

"How long have you been engaged as a groom?"

"Not very long, sir."

"How long?"

"Less than 24 hours, sir."

Surprise rippled over the faces of the audience on the benches.

"Humph! You are charged with dishonest conduct, reckless driving, and disorderly conduct, and you tell me you are engaged to a woman?"

There are thousands of women growing old prematurely, losing health, beauty and elasticity because they almost never have any relaxation apart from their own households.

Once a week at least, the mother should have her afternoon out. She should take it as a part of her religion and should consider it a duty.

There is an aspect of home life far too little considered in the numerous households where the presiding genius is a woman whose tastes incline her to stay much indoors, and whose ideal of duty compels her to feel that whoever is absent, she must dress up to school the mother is at the door to see them off and to watch them as they tramp merrily and sturdily down the street. When they return at the noon recess eager for lunch, mother is on the spot and her presence makes the noon hour the brighter for her boys and girls. When the husband leaves for business the wife waves a cheery hand to him from the window, and when he turns the latch key at night, and she hears its click, she is ready to receive him with a smile and a greeting. Her position is that of a monarch who cannot abdicate and who may not leave the precincts of his realm. In another phase it is like that of the soldier who cannot desert his post for over so short a time under stringent penalties. Habit and routine have bound this wife and mother with fetters of silk that are strong as iron. Nobody sees any particular goodness or virtue in the mother's avocation since it is only what is expected of her, and the sort of thing that has been expected from mothers for many a generation.

I am not alluding to the fashionable mother whose days are a round of brilliant functions and who delegates her individual responsibilities to nurses, governesses and needy relatives. Nor am I thinking of the heedless mother to whom duty is merely a name and whose selfishness leads her to shrink any claim that she can in our country the vast majority of mothers are self-sacrificing to a fault, forgetting and effacing themselves that their children may have the right of way in every department, in amusement, in study, in comfort and ease, in dress, and in the small luxuries that are the embroideries on the rough garment of daily usage.

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